Board and Submit Their Complaints. BARNES'S BOOK OUSTED.

lome of the Objections to the Publiention-Mr. Dickerson Defends the Work, and Says the Trouble Will lie in Getting Anything Better

The City School Board held a twoconference last evening with the ces from Lee and Pickett camps ons of Veterans upon the matminating Barnes' History from schools of Richmond. The obfeatures of the book in quesre pointed out by the gentlemen ating the camps. Those present the board were Chairman J. Taylor and Messrs, J. H. Capers, R. Ed-George B. Davis, A. D. Lan-Joseph C. Dickerson, and A. L.

rom the committees there were in atance Captains M. W. Hazlewood, selling, Thomas P. Pollard, W. E. Edwin Courtney, and Messrs. Mahood, Edwin P. Cox, and Peter

airman Ellyson stated that he had the meeting to hear the complaint Confederate camps against Barnes's of the United States, and their to stop its use in the public of the city. Mr. Ellyson called a committees from the camps to board with some of their the book in question.

MECTIONS TO THE BOOK. d the history carefully, and notes of the many mistakes tatements. The first he men-the statement that some of the early part of the war

ritten by a northern man, from a en standpoint, and gave the ideas northern men in the northern

sions made on the undeveloped the children of the South were d poisonous. Barnea's History of to give the general results and the A SACRED CAUSE.

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Ar. Boiling said the southern cause is just as sacred and just, as the volutionary cause was. It should be derated clearly by the children of the other than though their fathers' surfaced this was a surrender to expowering unmbers, but not one clearly by of the principles for which they get. He wanted the School Board to be some steps which would result in a discontinuance of the use of the tory in the public schools of Richmod, so that the minds of the youth of selty would be no longer pelsoned by a book. Mr. Boiling said that rather an have Barnes's History taught in the lools, he would prefer no history at have Barness history at the book he would prefer no history at the far as the period between 1850 and was concerned. He referred to a ber of paragraphs in the history in he said there were errors or impact omissions, and added that even the central language used in the history

at emissions, and added that even eneral language used in the history solution to the young minds of the en of the Confederacy.

F. W. Mahood, as author of the tion creating the committees, arose and presented Rev. Dr. J. William is review of the history, which was sefore Lee Camp at a recent meet-

Dickerson asked Captain Bolling it out some of the paragraphs in History to which objection was The Captain said that there was ion of Jackson's battle at Cedar cept in the foot notes; there was t of the fight at Bull Run, but book called the battle of Mahe Butl Run fight. No mention le of the displacing of the Fed-eral in the Bragg fight by bad hip. The book failed to make any hip. The book falled to make any of Jackson's splendid campaign alley, and made many false state-bout the battle of Seven Pines, ory also did not mention the first arbor fight, in which the Conserver victorious. In the seven-cht around Richmond the book we that McClellan simply withhen he was completely whipped, ere false statements in regard to be between the Merrimac and the

the preface of the book.
Ins Hazlewood, McCurdy, Court-lard, and Talley made, additional along the same line, urging that i should use every effort to use of the history in the Schools

DICKERSON'S DEFENCE.

kerson made a strong defence 's History, saying that he had compared it with other publi-otably Holmes's, and had found otably Holmes's, and had found more comprehensive and teachno deal fairly in every instance, and to the account of the battle horg in Barnes's History, and the what he regarded to be an ent upon the accounts contained to the other publications, and the other publications are more also said that Barnes's tained illustrations and maps, other histories did not contain, of the adoption of Barnes's 1890, and the displacing of when these were the only two of the list. A simple comparid, of the two books would be for any one to determine that for any one to determine that History was the best for use hools. It was subsequent to ion that the other two histories nd Housell's) were placed on the State Board of Education. ook was then the best that the

VOTES OF CONFEDERATES. Dickerson remarked that there were ise the principles for which the fought, and would be as prompt one to want the school system a book that would poison the of the youth of this city. He if the board put out Barnes's he first stumbling-block would nd a better one.

This brought up the question of the lower vested in the city board to make change, and, after reading the laws outling this matter, it was clear to the dials of all that the body has the right of change from Barnes's to any other lastery on the list, as Barnes's had been set for the prescribed four years. It was also agreed that nothing could be listed in the matter of a change of the listery for the approaching session of he schools, which open on Monday.

LAIMED UNFAIR TO THE NORTH.

Mr. Dickerson, in closing his remarks.

Dickerson, in closing his remarks, the following clipping from a newser, dated Camden, N. J., May 31, 1896; see Post, Grand Army of the Republic, his city, to-day issued a letter deding that the Board of Education restricted in the public schools "Barnes's History of the United States." The is made that it treats lightly the war, and falls to teach the danger cason. This is done, the post claims. ason. This is done, the post claims, be the book was prepared for the s of the South. As the book is sed in the schools here the board

Mr. Ellyson explained that the board is a State and not a city organization, and amenable to State authorities. Mr. Davis moved that the board ask the At-

torney-General for his opinion as to the powers of the city board in regard to text-books. This was withdrawn, and, at the suggestion of the casirman, a moat the suggestion of the chairman, a mo-tion was adopted referring the question to a committee to consist of the Superin-tendent and principals of the schools of the city and the Committee on Teachers and Schools of the city board, which body is to consider the matter carefully and report to the board.

Must Be Vaccinated.

Mr. Fox, the Superintendent, brought to the attention of the board the subject of vaccination among the school children, and it was decided that no child would be registered in the schools until satisfac-tory proof of vaccination had been fur-nished.

nished.

There will be a meeting of all the white teachers at the Central School building to-morrow at 16 o'clock, and at 12 the colored teachers will hold a session at the same place for instruction and as-signment.

A Portrait by Miss Williams. Miss Adele Williams exhibits at Franck irothers' an example of oil portraiture thich filustrates very strikingly her Brothers' an example of oil portrature which lilustrates very strikingly her talent and strength as an artist. It is a portrait of a lady in which some very difficult color-effects have been essayed and successfully mastered, and in which also, all the details afford evidence of the true artistic perception. The modeling, expression, treatment of the drapery and hair, the pose of the head, and the introduction of the lights so as to throw the figure out from the background, and at the same time avoid startling contrast, satisfy at once the critical sense, Judged aside from its merits as a likeness, the picture is a pleasing and harmonious production, representing an the part of the artist delicacy of touch and feeling, combined with confidence. Miss Williams's later work shows that her study abroad was painstaking and appreciative, but it is exceedingly gratifying to observe that she has not lost in the influence of a foreign school her artistic identity, consciousness, and individuality.

New Members Elected.

The regular monthly meeting of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, President S. H. Hawes occupying the ch.dr.

There being no reports from standing committees or new business, the proceedings were limited to the election of the following new members: W. J. Gilman, plasterer; Earton H. Wise, attorney at law; Courtney Supply Company, railroad and machinists' supplies, proposed by S. H. Hawes; Strause, Gunst & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, and James Gordon & Co., dealers in metal and grindstones, Co., dealers in metal and grindstones, proposed by John D. Blair, and J. W. Young, manager R. G. Dun & Co., pro-posed by E. J. Bosher.

An excursion train from North Carolina brought several hundred "Tar-heels" to the city yesterday. Most of the visitors the city yesterday. Most of the visitors are tohacco-growers, and they bring thousands of pounds of bright leaf to be disposed of upon the Richmond market. They were given a hearty welcome by the trade here, and spent the day in visiting the points of interest in and around the city. The excursionists came from Wilson, Oxford, Rocky Mount, and that section of North Carolina. Sales will be unusually large to-day. The warehouses will be filled with bright tobacco, cheerful planters, and eager buyers.

Bazaar at Barton Heights.

The Barton Heights Bazaar at the Wigwam, for the benefit of the Barton Heights Methodist church, commenced Migwam, for the benefit of the American Heights Methodist church, commenced Monday night, and was largely attended. It continues to grow in interest, with new attractions each night. The Clay-Street Quartette, composed of Mrs. C. E. Smith, Miss Edna Rowlett, Mr. W. P. Southall, and Mr. R. E. Jones,

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13:40 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 12:25 A. M.,
Burkeville 2:31 A. M., Lynchburg 4:35 A. M., Roanoke 6:45
A. M., Bristol 11:59 A. M.,
Pullman Sleeper Richmond to
Lynchburg.

12:23 A. M., Arrives Petersburg 1:05 A. M.,
Wellon 2:50 A. M., Henderson
4:94 A. M., Raleigh 5:17 A. M.,
Elberton 2:94 P. M., Atlants
3:09 P. M. Pullman Sleeper
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Lv. Raleigh | 5.22 A.
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